### Today's Metal Prices

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

New York, Feb. 2 .- Silver, 56 7-8c; lead, \$6.10; spelter, not quoted; corper, firm; electrolytic, \$25.75@26.00.

# The Ogden Standard.

HAS THE LARGEST PAID SUBSCRIPTION LIST IN OGDEN AND WEBER COUNTY.

Thursday increasing cloudiness with snow Thursday and in north portion tonight; warmer tonight.

Forty-sixth Year-No 28.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1916.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah.

TO ATTACK ALLIES AT SALONIKI

BULGARS AND GERMANS PREPARE

# Germans Line Steamer Appam With Bombs Connected by a Secret Wire

## OFFICER THREATENS PASSENGERS AND CREW WITH DESTRUCTION

German Lieutenant Tells British Officers Slightest Effort to Oppose His Authority Will Be Punished by Sending Ship to Bottom-Stood Ready to Press Secret Button-All Germans Aboard Are Expert Seamen-Nevada Citizen Shows Papers and His Release Is Demanded-Neutrality Board Decides Appam Is Prize Ship.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Feb. 2—A naturalized American on supplies for the crew and prisoncitizen, G. A. Tagliaferri, was discovered by Immigration In- ers aboard. spector Morton today aboard the Appan. Morton immediately served written notice on Lieutenant Berg to release him. on the situation. Berg made no response and Morton reported the case to Wash- the neutrality board is that several ington. Tagliaferri was naturalized in Eureka county, Nevada. Englishmen on the Appam were gun-He had been in Eccompe mining gold and was on his way ners on merchantmen that fought the home via England. He had not made known to Lieutenant ted. Berg that he was an American citizen, but he produced his second naturalization papers when Inspector Morton appeared.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Late today it was announced at the unsuccessful Even telegrams to them state department that the neutrality board had held the Appam to be a prize and then the announcement was quickly with- were almost frantic in their efforts drawn. The general impression prevailed, however, that the of them resorting to the world, some of them resorting to the possible exboard had so held, but that it would not be announced until pedient of dropping notes overboard

London, Feb. 2, 3 p. m.—It is understood here that the Appam carried 500,000 pounds sterling in bullion which probably will be claimed as a prize, as bullion is contraband.

How the captured British steamer over to the German prize court. The Appam was lined with bombs which passengers undoubtedly will be libould be touched off by the German prize crew at any sign of an uprising among her four hundred captives, was told by persons on the ship to Quaran-

ed the story today. According to stories told me by ombs are planted about the ship and touching of a secret button. bombs were placed by the Germans immediately after they took possession of the boat. The Appam's commander, Captain Harrison and the othany attempt to overpower the prize

Raider Was Disguised.

"Captain Harrison told me that the aider, disguised as a tramp steamer, the underwriters. It was in sight of the Appam for half a day before she attempted to effect a capture. She would play in and out far and near from the Appam and so disreputable was her appearance that even the captain remarked to his crew

"After firing a shot over his bow, stopping the Appam, dropping her false forecastle head disclosing a battery of guns, several Germans boarded the Appam. They told the passen-gers, many of whom had become frightened and were adjusting lifeone would be harmed, the Germans explained, as long as there was no resistance. All of the raiders were from German merchantmen and were of the highest type of seamen. Passengers Well Cared For

"The passengers today are well car-There are 177 women on The only child is a negro

Dr. McCaffery said that he under stood the raider was from Kiel and a type built since the war began. It was patterned after an English tramp

Uncertainty still exists as to whether it was the Moewe that captured the While some of the German

seamen wear caps bearing the name "Woewe," others have caps marked "Taula."

Passengers to Come Ashore. Washington, Feb 2-Collector Hamilton was instructed to allow all per-

ficers and men of the prize of the in the communications which the crew, to come ashore. It was said shall be child to the places expressed commanding officer of such vessel we find declared the commanding officer of such vessel no final decision regarding the ship's status had been reached. Prince Hatzfeldt, naval attache of the German embassy at Washington,

said after his interview with Lieutenant Berge, today that the Appam was captured by the Moewe. He declined to state the location of the Moewe at this time. Lendon, Feb. 2, 12:02 p. m .- The

British consul at Norfolk reports that the status of the Appam has been referred to Washington. The foreign office has not been informed that any decision has been reached.

Appam Considered War Prize. Old Point Comfort, Va., Feb. 2-Prince von Hatzfelt, personal representative of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, arrived hee to day to report on the Appam affair. He conferred with the German vice consul, L. Marshall von Schilling and later went to the Appam for an inter-

view with Lieutenant Berg.
"I am certain," said the "that under the treaty of the United

Old Point Comfort, Va., Feb. 2.- | be declared a war prize and turned

Insurance Men Puzzled.

London, Feb. 2, 10:52 a. m .- Pertine Officer McCaffery, and he relate plexity regarding the question of in- from a launch on to the Appam. surance on the Appam is admitted at "According to stories told me by Lioyd's, as the case is an unpreceduling to stories told me by Lioyd's, as the case is an unpreceduling to stories told me by Lioyd's, as the case is an unpreceduling to stories told me by Lioyd's, as the case is an unpreceduling to stories told me by Lioyd's, as the case is an unpreceduling to stories told me by Lioyd's, as the case is an unpreceduling to stories told me by Lioyd's, as the case is an unpreceduling to stories told me by Lioyd's, as the case is an unpreceduling to stories told me by Lioyd's, as the case is an unpreceduling to stories told me by Lioyd's, as the case is an unpreceduling to stories told me by Lioyd's, as the case is an unpreceduling to stories to the crew have passengers," said McCaffrey, "many dented one. The solution of the puzz been living on the same rations since zie depends largely on the attitude of the Appam was captured. Breakfast turing city of England for lace curall of them can be exploded by the the United States government as to yesterday morning consisted of bread, weeter the Appam is to be considered kippered herring and coffee. a merchantman or a German crulser. She is considered a war loss by the Tavish, aboard the Appam, are four munition. Nottingham has now learnlieved she will not be announced at in the fight with the Moewe and at with war equipment and materials er English officers, were warned that Lloyd's as having arrived safely at port, as would have been done if she crew would result in the ship being had completed her journey to Eng

The sinking of the other vessels by the Germans means a large loss to amount to about \$3,000,000.

Washington, Feb. 2.-State depart ment officials indicated today that if the Appam, if finally held to be a prize the Prussian-American treaty of 1828 is more likely to govern the case than is The Hague convention. This would mean that the Appam would be turned over to her German captors, and in that case some officials express the view that the German prize crew to keep her from falling into the hands belts, that there was no danger. No of the British, as would seem inevitship to the three-mile limit and sink

In case she is held to have become a German fleet auxiliary, she will have the choice of leaving port after a certain time for supplies or repairs or interning for the war, as have the Prinze Eitel Friederick and the Kronprinz Wilhelm

Prussian Treaty Provisions. The original Prussian treaty

1779, provides: vessels of war, public and private of both parties shall carry freely whereoever they please the vessels and effects taken from their enemies without being obliged to pay any duties, or fees to officers of the admiralty, or the customs or any others; nor shall such prizes be arrested searched or put under legal process when they come to and enter the ports of the other party, but may freebe carried again at any time by their captors to the places expressed

"But conformably to the treaties ex isting between the United States and Great Britain, no vessel that shall have made a prize upon British sub jects shall have a right to shelter in the ports of the United States, but if forced therein by tempest or any other danger or accident of the sea, they shall be obliged to depart as soon as

possible. This latter provision would have compelled the departure of the Appam to the almost certain fate of British cruisers off the capes, but the treaty expired by limitation in 1810. When t was renewed this latter provision which removed British vessels from the scope of the article was specifical ly eliminated and the treaty of 1828 which now is in force, gives German

prizes the right to come and go. Neutrality Board Meeting. The neutrality board met today to

consider the case. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, today formally asked the station. By using several engines, Secretary Lansing for the release of it was dragged out, one car at a time the Appam and return to the British The Milwaukee divisional yards near owners, under article 21 of The Hague

ities claim has superseded the Prus slan-American treaty. The secretary took the ambassador's argument un-

der consideration. British officials here scout the the ory that the raider Moewe slipped through the Kiel canal under Swedish colors and got out into the Atlantic They have a theory she is a German nerchantman which got out of an Azores port nearly a year ago and has

been missing since. Collector Hamilton Reports. Collector Hamilton, in his repor placed today before the neutrality board, said he did not believe the Ar pam was captured by the Moewe but thought some other merchantman larger and faster than the Moewe, had made the capture and had sunk the seven merchantmen off Africa. Lieutenant Berg, he said, would not reveal the name of the ship.

The report said Berg had not re quested time for repairs or provision-

Little Light on Situation.

A factor that must be weighed by

Prisoners Eager to Be Free. vay with the notable British prisoners, including Sir Edward and Lady Meriwether and their suite, has been received up to today, had not been de-The prisoners themselves through portholes. After their 16 days capivity all were anxious to get ashore and be free to go their way.

Newspapermen aboard Immigration Inspector Morten's boat when he went to board the Appam today made futile attempts to gain access to the liner while they sat in the launch alongside. Several passengers came to the rail and inquired for newspa-

"Is it true that the German cruiser has been sunk?" asked a British sea man anxiously,

During the conversation. German The first cabin passengers and the destruction is our sacred duty. lowliest members of the crew have

The only survivors of the Clan Mcleast one of them is expected to die. during a war.

Neutrality Board Meets.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Early today the neutrality board, the unofficial advisory body composed of James Brown Scott, former solicitor of the state department and Captains Knapp and Oliver of the navy, had a preliminary meeting and considered what facts have been gathered about the Appam. conclusions it reaches are not binding upon the state department,

but are accepted as having weight. Officials pointed out today that the case of the British collier Farn, captured by the German cruiser Karlsruhe, re-named the Odenwald and finally interned in San Juan, Porto Rico, might be regarded as a somewhat similar case. The British authorities contend the Odenwald should be turned back to the British owners, in the status of a prize, but the American government held she had taken on the character of an auxiliary, and she

was interned. German embassy officials pointed out that the Prussian-American treaty made late in the eighteenth century provides the right for either the Unit ed States, or Prussia, to bring prizes of war into one another's ports and would seem to require the Appam to be turned over to the prize crew. The Hague convention, however, is of a later date although the United States did not subscribe to the article providing for "sequestration" of a prize in the port of a neutral.

Some officials express the opinion that the case was so complex and had so many conflicting phases that it finally might find its way to the supreme

TRAINS STALLED IN THE CASCADES

Four Westbound Northern Pacific Turned Back-Great Northern Snowed In.

Ellensburg, Wash., Feb. 2-The heaviest snowfall in thirty years has blocked all trains across the Cascade mountains. Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul trains are laid up in division point yards, or snowbound in the mountains. Four westbound Northern Pacific

trains are in local yards and will be turned back and sent east. Yesterday morning's No. 3 Great Northern, is snowbound at Cle Elum. Eastbound No. 4 was snowed in 1,000 yards from the station. By using several engines, Cle Elum are under six feet of snow States with Prussia, the Appam will convention, which the British author- The storm continues,

England's Great Center of Industry Objective Point of the Zeppelin Raiders.

BRITISH BOAST USELESS

Aircraft Brings Home Fact That Defenses of London Are of No Avail.

Berlin, Feb. 2, via London, 11:10 a. m.-Rumors have circulated here that the Zeppelin raid on England, Monday night, was in reprisal for the Baralong affair, but The Associated Press correspondent is assured in authoritative quarters that the attack did not come under that head. It is believed that the Midland section of England was selected for the raid because it is the center of the munitions industry and because Liverpool is the center of England's commerce and that there was a purpose to bring home to the people of Great Britain the fact that the boasted defenses of London do not avail against Germany's air craft and it was intended, also, to interfere with the preparations being made in England for the carrying on of the British operations in France and Flanders.

The admiralty office has no further details to give out regarding the raid besides those already published, but reiterates the positive statement that not a single one of the raiding Zeppelins was injured.

Berlin, Feb. 2, via London, 11:52 a m.-The Lokal Anzelger publishes long editorial on the Zeppelin raid over England, saying that everyone will be convinced that the fact was fully justified, on considering the places visited and their military significance. It asserts that Liverpool, which the German admiralty announce ed yesterday was bombarded, is to be sailors began loading sides of beef considered primarily as a port of eng try for American ammunition "whose

The Lokal Anzeiger continues Nottinghan tains and underwear, could perhaps have induced us to be milder if it had not taken up the manufacture of amunderwriters, however, and it is be- Lascar seamen. Three were wounded ed it is dangerous for cities to play

> Sheffield Making War Materials. Even before the war, this newspap er says, Sheffield manufactured knives, armor plate, guns and projec tiles and therefore "the oftener Sheffield receives a Zeppelin visit the bet-

Great Yarmouth is referred to as the center of the herring fishery, which has put its fleet at the service of the British army.

The Morgenpost speaks in a similar It asserts the air attack was justified from a military standpoint and was necessary because it affected important military institutions.

Salute of 21 Guns Fired and Through Streets of Topeka.

Says President Has Sat Undismayed on Hottest Lid Occupied by Any Executive Since Lincoln.

Topeka, Kansas, Feb. 2.-President Wilson told an audience of 5,000 per sons here today that "America is not going to abide the habitual or continual neglect" of its rights under international law either with respect to the safety of its citizens or its foreign commerce

For one thing, it may be necessary," the president said with an emphatic gesture, "to use the forces of the United States to vindicate the rights of American citizens everywhere to enjoy the rights of interna tion law.

Must Insist on Rights. "We must also insist on the right of Americans to trade with the world, he continued. "We shall respect any blockade, but the world needs the products of the United States and we will insist that the world gets them. The Philippines, the president said, would be freed.

"That flag will come down," he declared, "when we feel that the Philippines can take over their own affairs and no longer require our protection; and it will be more honored in the lowering than in the raising.

Topeka, Kansas, Feb. 2.-President Wilson reached Topeka, the turning point of his middle western tour, at 10:10 today. He was greeted

state troops through the principal streets to the residence of Governor Capper, whose guest he was till 1 o'clock when he addressed an audi-

ence in the auditorium.

The president and Mrs. Wilson rode over snow packed streets in zero weather in open automobiles. A crowd cheered them at the station, but most of the city's 50,000 population lined the sidewalks along the way to the governor's residence.

A five minute talk at Lawrence was on the program but this was abandoned. The train stopped there and the president greeted the crowd As he stood on the rear platform the steam from a hose beneath enveloped nim and few of the throng saw him.

Although the weather was cold, the day was clear. The president tucked the collar of his great coat up behind his ears and Mrs. Wilson's face could hardly be seen for her furs. Governor Meets President.

The president was met at the station here by Governor Capper, a Republican, who is not in accord with the administration preparedness pre For the first time during his pres-

a long parade, lasting 45 minutes through the streets The applause along the route was

ent term, the president participated in

At Governor Capper's home the president stood on the porch for moment and waved his hat to the

Capper Praises President. Governor Capper, introducing the president to 6,000 persons gathered in the municipal auditorium, praised him for keeping the United States out of war and added that "many of us ar not in accord with the program of vas armament." He continued: welcome the fullest

Kept Country Out of War.

Governor Capper declared the president had spoken for peace "as we would speak for it. He has steadfasty kept us out of the terrible conflict in Europe. He has sat undismayed on the hottest lid that has seated any president since Lincoln. Whatever our opinions in regard to armament, this day, we Kansans, all are for President Wilson-and for Mrs. Wilson

to see the president here and endeav or to obtain his endorsement of a constitutional amendment enfranchising women apparently were balked by his going to Governor Capper's home, from the station. President Receives Suffragists.

Suffrage leaders who had planned

At the last moment Mr. Wilson consented to receive a delegation of suffragists at Governor Capper's home, acting as observer They promised not to detain bim more than five minutes.

A program of songs was provided to entertain the audience while waiting for the president. One of the songs which was loudly applauded was "Let Us Have Peace.

It was 1:18 o'clock when the president entered the Auditorium. The delay was due to the reception of the suffragists on Governor Capper's porch as he was starting. Audience Cheers Chief.

As President Wilson rose after be ng introduced by Governor Capper the audience stood and cheered. The president declared be knew the people of Kansas wanted to know the facts before taking action. Clouds Befog Issue.

"I have come," he said, "not to plead a cause. The cause I came for does not need pleading. I want to clear away clouds which have arisen to fog this Issue.

"There is no special, new critical situation which I have to discuss with you," the president continued, "but I want you to understand every day, every hour is critical, while this great contest continues in Europe. "It is easy to refrain from unneutral acts, but is not easy to refrain

from unneutral thought, Foreigners Deeply Stirred. "America is a composite nation. Many of you people are native born and think naturally of America first. But there are many communities with many people from foreign lands. You cannot wonder, I do not wonder, that their sympathies are stirred.

"The majority of them are stead-State Troops Escort Party fast Americans, nevertheless. For, while we were born here, they come here of their own free and deliberate

### GOVERNOR INTRODUCES PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

Aid of the Vice President.

Washington, Feb. 2.-Vice president Marshall cast a deciding vote in the senate today on the Philippine bill, helping to pass the Clark amendment to withdraw the sovereignty of the United States from the islands not sooner than two years and not later than four. Fifteen Democrats voted

# ZEPPELIN SIGHTED

pelin airship was sighted today off easy. the coast of Ameland, an island of The Netherlands in the North sea, Telegram company. some hit and airship which finally dis- was confiscated. appeared to the northwird. Officers of ship

Weather and Floods-Instructions Are Sent to Ambassador Bernstorff That May End Lusitania Contention. Saloniki, Feb. 1, via Paris, Feb. 2.-3:40 a. m.-Two Greek soldiers, five refugees and seven workmen were killed and fifty civilians were injured by the inflammable bombs dropped early this morning from the Zeppelin in the raid al-

ready reported. No damage was done to military buildings

Force of 150,000 Turks to Join in Advance During Month-

Greece and Rumania Said to Have Signed Dual Neutrality

Treaty-British in Mesopotamia Hindered by Bad

Athens, via Paris, Feb. 2, 11:35 a. m.-Information received in military quarters here indicates that German and Bulgarian troops supported by 150,000 Turks, are likely to begin an attack on the Franco-British forces at Saloniki about

London, Feb. 2, 12:40 p. m.—The Adeverul, a newspaper of Bucharest, declares that Greece and Rumania have signed a dual neutrality convention, according to a dispatch received here by wireless telegraphy from Rome.

sail cloths.

ter dispatch from Delhi transmits an official statement issued there regarding the fighting in Mesopotamia, say-

and the population has remained calm.

"General Aylmer's forces hold strong position on the river Tigris. The recent floods have hindered and made a forward movement imprac ticable.

"General Sir John E. Nixon, wh has handed over the command of the British forces in Mesopotamia to Lieutenant-General Sir Percy Lake, will start homeward within a short time.

English Aviator Killed. London, Feb. 2, 11:27 a. m.-Lieu tenant J S. Reed of the Royal Flying Corps, died today as a result of injuries sustained at Aldershot by the fall of a new aeroplane on which he Lieutepani

Brown, the pilot, was severely injured. Review of War Situation.

"Reasonable hope for a positive understanding," between the United States and Germany on the Lusitania issue is felt in Berlin, according to a semi-official announcement there today. Instructions sent to Ambassador von Bernstorff give rise to this hope it is stated

Attack on Saloniki Forecast, A dispatch from Athens today de clares that the Germans and Bulgar lans, together with a force of 150,000 Turks, are likely to begin an attack on Saloniki about the middle of this

A London message quotes a Buch arist newspaper as declaring that Greece and Rumania have signed a dual neutrality treaty

In Mesopotamia the British are still prevented from attempting to advance because of bad weather and floods.

Turks Repulse Russians. Constantinople, Feb. 2, via Amsterdam and London, 11:50 a. m .- An official statement issued by the Turkish war department under date of February 1 says:

"Caucasian front: An enemy battalion attacking one of our outposts at the center was repulsed with a loss of 200 killed and wounded."

Turkish Crown Prince Dead. London, Feb. 2, 3:25 p. m.-The suicide of Yussof Izzedin, heir apparent to the Turkish throne, is report-

says the crown prince ended his life is given as the reason. London, Feb. 2 .- The Times, commenting in a guarded way on the Zep-

pelin raid, says: weakness in our preparations. suggest, in the light of Monday night's experiences, that the government might well revise methods of Bill Passes the Senate by the dealing with railway traffic in case of a Zeppelin alarm. Some dislocation of traffic is inevitable, but necessary steps ought to be taken with business and manufacturing. the least possible inconvenience to the public, which was not the case

on Monday. "A number of trains heavily laden with passengers, were suddenly held up wherever they happened to be and sions kept standing for hours without explanation. At some stations crowds were allowed to gather waiting for trains.

"A single bomb dropped in one of these buildings would have caused a shocking massacre. When it is known that train service will be suspended, coma, was wrecked on Cape Decision the traveling public ought to be warned not to congregate in stations. The studied air of mystery thrown over schooner Eunice. The gas boat W. N. the interruption of traffic on Monday was wrecked at Cape Bendel and two London, Feb. 2, 11:30 a. m.-A Zep- was calculated to make the timid un-

London, Feb. 2, 12:06 p. m.-Accord says a dispatch from Amsterdam to ing to Berlin newspapers, as quoted The by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondcoast guard bombarded the Zeppelin, ent, a new order was put in effect on traffic was demoralized in many parts the dispatch adds, more than 50 shots February 1 by which the greater part of the city and man and women waded being fired and it is believed that of all products of all textile industry to work in ley slush to their

was confiscated.

The Tageblatt says it is highly significant that on this occasion the government does not seize raw material, but finished articles.

All Ciching Materials Taken.

Including in the list we all ma-

London, Feb. 2, 12:05 p. m .- A Reu- terials for clothing suitable for army or navy officials, all goods for undergarments, blankets, inclusive of horse cloths, colored linen goods, lining and

> Berlin newspapers point out that this measure discloses a scarcity of these materials and also indicates that Germany is preparing for a war of long duration.

London, Feb. 2, 5:50 p. m.-Accordng to a statement made by the au thorities here today, Bridgeman Taylor detained here on the charge of having failed to register as an alien en emy, has made a confession to the effect that Captain Franz von Papen, recalled German military attache at Washington, organized the plan for plowing up the Welland canal

# III MANI ILANU

Great Storm Abating in Northwest But Avalanches and Floods Threaten. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 2.-Rising tem-

peratures throughout the Pacific porthwest early today indicated that the storm, which in western Washington was said to be the worst blizzard in 23 years, was abating, but appreension was felt that a quick change in the weather with its probable accompanying avalanches in the mountains and floods in the valleys, would do great damage. Snow is general throughout most of

Oregon and Idaho snow lying a foot deep in the lawlands and being drifted to a depth of more than 20 feet in the mountain passes through which the transcontinental railroads are built. All the railroads running east have felt the effect of the tremendous snewfall and traffic is practically sus-Reports from Portland, Oregon, are to the effect that rising temperature

early today turned the sleet to rain and gave indication that the worst of the "silver thaw" was over. Electric ed in a dispatch received by Reuter's light wires and street car service in Telegram company from Constantino- many parts of the city were demoralized by falling trees borne down by ple by way of Berlin. The message their excessive weight of ice. Some by cutting arteries, in his palace at 7 of the residence districts were in o'clock yesterday morning. Ill health darkness last night. Telegraph service to the southward was spasmodic.

Portland public schools were closed today on account of the storm and the uncertainty of transportation facilities. Some of the schools were com-"Each new raid discloses some pelled to close yesterday on account of a shortage of fuel.

Snow Blocks Traffic.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 2.-Eighteen inthes of snow on the ground stopped street car traffic here today, disorganzed the public schools and crippled

No overland train has arrived here since seven p. m. yesterday. The Great Northern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads are not moving trains on their mountain divi-The Northern Pacific is working with snow plows,

Eight Perish in Storm. Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 2.-Eight men perished in the recent storm, according to advices received here today. The fishing schooner Edison, of Taand her crew of six perished. Two men were lost from the fishing men lost. Herbert Allen was frozen to death near the Olympia mine.

People Wading to Work Portland, Ore, Feb. 2.—Schools were closed here today, street car as a result of the sleet storm.